City Directory.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

PELIEF LODGE, No. 163. K. of H.-Meets over Friday night at Teutonia Hall corner Church and Gay Streets. M. O. Cooley, H D: Harvey Cark, Resorter.

F. & A. B. ORIENTAL LODG... VO. 453-Stated Com-munication upon second Thursday migacof each month at Hallin Masonic Temple. HJ Squire, Sec'y NS Woodwarf W.M.

MASTER'S LODGE, NO. 244—Stated Commu-nication upon third Morday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Tomple E E McCroskey, Sec. y, H M Aiken. W M.

PEARL CHAPTER, NO. 44, R. 1. M.—Stated Convocation upon first Monday night of cash month at Hall in Masonic Temple. 5 J Todd, Sec's. W. A. Galoraith in P. MOEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9 .-

ZABUD COUNCIL NO. 59, R. and S. M. -Stated Assembly up in fourth Monday aight of each mouth in Hall at Masonic Temple, E. Bolli, Rec'r. NS Woodward, Thr. 111. M.

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LAST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Moets La Tuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hall, west te, Market Square, D W Lewir, J. N. G. C. J. Iynut, V. S. E. W. Adkins, R. S. W. H. Saumon, Perm't Sec.; Jne S. Warters, Treasurer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1879.

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun touches them up as follows:

The bill to donate one dollar of the per diem of members and officers of the General Assembly was tabled, as sult in great good to the people, we expected. If you want to see an average member of the present Gener- and meet the approval of God, have al Assembly bristle up with a virtuous payers, just show him somebody else's references make a certain large salary that he can cut down in the futerest of economy; but if you want to see him skulk, or put on the airs of easily seen by any careful observer; piety and lamb-like innocence, or become absent minded, as it were, while and the violent onslaught which the dodging a vote or slyly voting to shove House made upon Rev. Mr. Hoyt, the thing under the table, just come at him with the suggestion that consis- for the expression of just such a tency, decency and honesty demand wish, since the writing of that letter, that he should cut down his own per diem and cover into the treasury the furnishes the best of proof that all

finish the business that must be attended to, or create the necessity of Academy, Indian, Pension, and Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bills have been passed. The Fortification bill is in the hands of a conference committee; the Army bill ful act in passing the resolution it is under discussion in the Senate; made a goose of itself. Had it the Postoffice Appropriation bill has been strangled by the Roach subsidy amendment; the Deficiency whole truth, and nothing but the bill, and the Harbor and River bills | truth. I lay it down as a proposihave not even been brought before the Senate; the Legislative bill has controverted, that a large majority been ruined by the riders in regard to the test-oath and the Federal Election laws which have been tack- they are unfit for their places, or ed on; and the Sundry Civil bill else that they are deliberately acthas not even been reported on by the House Committee.

portant bills have not been settled ways. finally, among them the Anti-Chinese bill, the Internal Revenue bill and the Inter-State Commerce bill. For this the Democratic House is responsible, and the expense of an extra session will be at the doors of And so, over the unpaid for Capitol the same men.

THE RAILROAD SUITS.

Quite a spirited controvery has been going on in some of the New York papers over ques'ions involved in the suit of C. Amory Stevens, a large holder of Tennessee bonds, against the solvent railroads of this State. The Financial Chronicle, an excellent and well-established financial journal, takes the ground that the lien retained upon the roads, provided for by the Internal Improve- upon her forehead, wraps her in the ment acts, passed by the Legislature of Tennessee, was for the benefit of to eternal ruin. The donated flag the State, and that having paid their indebtedness under laws passed mislead the living; who, being by the Legislature, the lien no trusted, and looked up to for his longer exists, and that, therefore, the bondholders have no recourse to the railroads, but can look of their claims. The American distant day, reap the storm; and, from this view of the case, and hold that the bonds constitute a lien will find its ruin in fierce and pitihold that the bonds constitute a lien | The Nashville Banner now, no Moran takes this view of the case weeks ago, because of its publica-The American Exchange, and this The American Exchange, and this of the noble fraternity of public is understood to be the position of Charles O'Conner, whose services, politeness sake, doubtless feels vin-The American Exchange, and this of the noble fraternity of public is understood to be the position of thieves, called repudiationists, for as counsel in the railroad suits, dicated. have been secured it, is said. The

understood it, and as the people of the State understood it. The bondholders foolishess regarding the State debt. are interested in this resource to pay the bonds they hold, and the people not to be taxed to pay interest or principal of bonds for which the railroads

are pledged by the terms of the law." the case, given in a judicial sense, which will soon be made public, will, it is said, be distinct and emphatic in support of the lien, and many other rapidly, and driving into public life 1879 to their usual high standard. eminent juris s have expressed simis again such men as Zach. Chandler lar opinions. The supposed parallel case of Minnesota is not in point, since it was not pretended that the them, for a crisis is coming in the than a mere indemnity of the Sa'e. political history of this country—a crisis which will decide finally the

here presented, as we have stated before, it makes very little difference to the State, so far as the debt is concerned, how this suit is decided. If the bondholders gain it, it only transfers the indebtedness Stated Conclave upon second Monday night from them to the railroads which aight of each week at Hall in Masonic Temple, Ste J Todd, Ree'r H M Aiken, E C have paid their indebtedness, and the State will be in honor bound to reimburse them.

Our Nashville Letter.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 21, 1879. MR. EDITOR: I believe this to be an opportune time for me to say, or you are being deceived. "I told you so!" In my last letter, reference was made to the effect which prayers that members of Cowan, McClung & Co. the Legislature may be filled with the spirit of honesty and of honor, and that their public acts may re- Immense Stock of Fresh Goods upon these worthies. That such element of them wince, can be mileage he draws for riding on free I said was true. Now, to illustrate ONE week from to-day, at noon, both sides of a question to act the ings Stripes, and Cotton Plaids. the present session of Congress will fool, I have only to state that the end. Only that length of time to American, in a recent editorial, labored hard to prove that the resoin the nature censure was unlawful.

an extra session next summer. So American deserves much praise far, only the Naval, Military for having taken an honest and bold position in this matter. It gaid, most truly, that Rev. Mr. Hoyt 500 Cases Kip Boots, had been censured for stating plain fact. But when it tried to prove that the House did an unlawly undignified and assinine thing it 500 Rolls Leather. would have stated the truth, the tion, which can not be successfully Hat Department, of the members of the Legislature are so ignorant of the cardinal principles of public economy that ing the parts of rascals about the State debt. I am glad that one preacher has had the courage to In addition to this, several im admonish them of the error of their

> The resolution to purchase a new flag for the Capitol was taken up Wednesday, and very promptly

subscription to purchase a flag. of the great State of Tennessee will float a donated banner; donated because her representatives | Ever offered in the Southern country. are too mean to purchase one with the ill-gotten funds which lie use- chasing enough. They can pay \$4,000 daily for the sake of being dishonest, for the sake of trying to steal some millions from her own and other citizens, but they can not afford to buy an inexpensive flag for her Capitol. Boasted chivalry! It takes the fairest State ever committed to the keeping of men, and prostitutes her; writes "Fraud" shroud of infamy and consigns her will float over a chief executive who can openly slander the dead and wisdom, can teach to the young and the old the doctrines of trickery.

And unblushing bad faith.

Let Tennessee Demogracy of one State, as well as

Let Tennessee Democracy go on alone to the State for the payment sowing the wind! It will, at no Exchange and The Public dissent as sure as there is an honest God, it

upon the identical road, in aid of doubt, feels better. The resolution Chancery Sate of Real Estate in the which they are issued. Rev. R. S. of censure passed upon it a few in a communication published in tion concerning Mr. Butler, has been rescinded. This little organ

A bill has been introduced in the A bill has been introduced in the journal last above mentioned says:

Governor Brownlow, in his message to the Tennessee Legislature of 1868, used the fellowing words: "The State, in point of honor and fact, holds the lien in a fiduciary capacity. She holds it in trust for the benefit of the bondholders. She honorably has no right to abandon it or surrender it to the companies. She ought not represent the bill passes, the people can alprove faithless to the trust, but maintain and execute it as the bondholders.

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that its hostile attitude toward everything de le in republican Mr. Charles O'Connor's opinion on government in first killing out the spirit of conse vat m in the North which had began to develop so and John A. Logan? We need crisis which will decide finally the Without discussing the question fate of one of the two great parties, and as that crisis approaches, the Republican party must send to the rear all of its milk-and-water material. "The war is inevitable, and let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it

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THE KNOXVILLE CHRONICLE FOR 1879.

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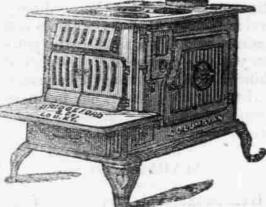
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